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MULFORD GIVEN THE FINISH FLAG FIRST IN AUTO DERBY, LEWIS WINS 50-MILE GO; ALLEY'S CAR WRECKED; U. S. TRANSPORT DRIVES A U-BOAT FROM AZORES

PORTUGUESE PORT SHELLED **BY SUBMARINE**

American Transport Aids Shore SOLEMN NOTE IN Batteries in Repulsing Diver; Russ Continue Their Drive.

(By Associated Press.) Lisbon, July 4.-An American transport joined in the firing at a German submarine which bombarded Ponta Delgada, The Azores, today, says an official announcement by the Portuguese minister of marine.

The transport, which was discharging coal, aided the land batteries in forcing the submarine to withdraw out of range. The announcement says the submarine is still off the port.

sia maintain their attempts to break ferent character than in the past. through the Austro-German lines in eastern Galicia. Cheered by the reforces against the Teuton positions.

Russians captured 300 officers and a sane Fourth. 18,000 men and on Tuesday and Wednesday probably added several more thousand to the total. Twenty-

Violent artillery duels have been in livnian border.

Crown Prince Driven Back.

In Champagne, on the western gram. In Champagne, on the western At noon a flag raising was held, at front, the German crown prince has made another desperate and fruitless that the French lines of the flag of

After checking the Germans, the French took the initiative in a small

were checked by the Italians, Rome

Allied efforts to check the submarine war were successful last week, as the weekly statement of their losses shows a decrease of eight in and five less than 1,600 tons, were Park band played. lost, in comparison with twentyeight in both categories the previous had the right-of-way. Three base ed over and over by the crowd, greetweek and thirty-two in each of the ball games and a full card of races two weeks preceding. In vessels of held the boards. Races for men and they advanced. more than 1,600 tons sunk the falling women and races for the boys and the off is more marked, as there was a girls were run. They all attracted hours to witness the ceremony that decrease of six.

Honolulu Editor Charged

libel preferred on account of Lucius examined today. E. Pinkham, governor of the territory of Hawaii. The charge preferred by Arthur M.

Brown, city and county attorney, is that Matheson libeled Pinkham in an editorial of Saturday, June 23, headed "Under What Flag?" in which Matheson is accused of having virtually accused Pinkham of pro-Germanism. Matheson declared that he is determined to fight the suit. He appeared in the circuit court today and was released on his own recognizance, the hearing being continued.

The Weather

For Nebraska-Unsettled Thursday and Friday, probably thunder showers in east portion Thursday; warmer southeast portions Thursday; cooler Friday and in west portion Thursday.

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday



1917. 1916. 1918. 1914.

Highest yesterday ... 87 82 67 82

Lowest yesterday ... 63 67 61 72

Yean temperature ... 75 74 55 82

Station ... 72 .01 .00

perature and precipitation departures

the normal: mey for the day 16 inch cainfall since March 1 ... 15.35 inches

Kaiser to Give Iron

London, July 4.- Emperor William, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amster-dam, has decided that all German men who have been made prisoners of war shall receive the iron cross on their return home after the war if they can prove they did not surrender voluntarily.

OBSERVANCE OF FOURTH IN OMAHA

Holiday Devoid of Much of and profusion of Stars and Stripes. Noise That Has Characterized It Before, But Patriotism Keynote Everywhere.

Omaha observed the birthday of cabs and carts. Horses' bridles and American liberty, but in many re-The soldiers of revolutionary Rus- spects the observance was of a dif- at vantage points. Rue De Varenne

There was not the usual noise and morning, when the eastern Galicia. Cheered by the results of the fighting during the first hilarity. People, both young and old, under General Pershing's window three days of July, they continue their seemed to realize the solemnity of the and all routes toward the Invalides efforts, especially in the region of occasion and talked more of war than were thronged even before Pershing's Brzezany, and are throwing fresh they did of sports and games, that in men turned out. During Sunday and Monday, the first two days of the new drive, the dependence day celebrations. It was

cerned, the one in Fontenelle park, ed humanity to the roofs. All around nine guns and thirty-three machine held under the auspices of the North- the khaki-clad men from the United guns were taken from the Austro- west Federation of Improvement States were trophies and souvenirs of clubs, was the feature of the day. In war-German cannon, aeroplanes, fact, it was the only public celebra- machine guns and many appliances progress on the Koniuchy-Zlochoff sector, on the Stokhod, in Volhynia, 10,000 to 15,000 people. The exercises the in the chapel separating the Court of home and the chapel separating the court of home chapel se progress on the Koniuchy-Zlochoff tion in the city and was attended by for burning suffocating gas. Behind and at Brody, on the Galician-Vol- commenced at noon and concluded court of honor from Napoleon's tomb late in the evening, a display of fire-works being the last thing on the pro-gram. were German battle flags, trophies of the Marne and Alsace, behind Prus-sian banners of 1870.

effort to break the French lines of the flag and what it stands for, northwest of Rheims. Attacking in taking occasion to remark that it has Almost the entire history of, the ong an eleven-mile front, the been carried abroad and that now its

Oratory at Night.

At 7 o'clock last night Ben S. Baoperation east of Cerny and captured ker was the speaker. He, like the D'Artignan's plumed musketeers and a strong salient. German attacks on orator of the early part of the day, the left bank of the Meuse were re- laid much stress on the part that the United States has taken in the war in Raids and patrol engagements have Europe, expressing the opinion that occupied the Germans and British at home the flag has waved over a further north. Several Austrian at-tacks on the Carso, south of Gorizia, carried to Europe means that it will not be hauled down there until equal rights are accorded to the allies.

During the day and evening in Fontenelle park four bands supplied the music, alternating. At no time was there a lack. The Italian Juvenile band played "The Star-Spangled Banthe number of merchant ships sunk. band, the Fontenelle Park band, the Band played "The Star-Spangled Banthe number of merchant ships sunk." band, the Fontenelle Park band, the Band played "The Star-Spangled Banthe number of merchant ships sunk." Twenty ships, fifteen over 1,600 tons Midwest Concert band and the Boys'

From 2 o'clock on sport features shing," "Vive Les Etas Unis," shout-

entry lists were filled. Recruiting Tent Popular. The recruiting tent of the Sixth Ne-

Honolulu, June 27.—(Delayed.)— on the grounds and was in charge of Roderick O. Matheson, editor of the Captain Whipperman of the Omaha Honoulu Commercial Advertiser, was battalion. Some twenty young men arrested today on a charge of criminal signed up for enlistment and will be The display of fireworks was on an

extensive scale and was viewed by (Centinued on Page Two, Column Two.) vivors from the sunken craft.

Cross to War Prisoners ALLIES OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF U. S. REPUBLIC

French and British Entertain Americans and Old Glory Floats From Public Buildings.

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, July 4.-All France celebrated the Fourth of July. Paris turned out a crowd that no American city ever surpassed for size, enthusiasm A battalion of the first American expeditionary force about to leave for raining behind the battle front, had ts first official review in France and vas the center of the celebration. Everywhere the American flag was flying from public buildings, hotels Following the custom of the past, and residences and from automobiles, the lapels of pedestrians carried them.

The crowds began to gather early was choked long before 8 o'clock this

Crowds Overflow Court.

About the court of honor, where the Americans were drawn up with a detachment of French territorials, So far as celebrations were con- the buildings overflowed with crowd-

from the hands of President Poincare. struggles of the French against the Germans made especially strong efforts around Cerny and Ailles and stripes are on the battle-from paintings portraying heroic infelds of France and that there it will wave until the allies of Europe are as free as the people of this country, a sharp contrast between the khaki Germans looked down upon the scene, a sharp contrast between the khaki and plain, wide-brimmed hats of Pershing's men and the gay dress of

> Napoleon's grenadiers. Citizens Greet Pershing.

The enthusiasm of the vast crowd reached its highest pitch when General Pershing, escorted by President Poincare, Marshal Joffre and other high French dignitaries passed along, reviewing the lines of the Americans drawn up in square formations. seillaise" and again when the French from the president.
"Vive Les Americans," "Vive Per-

ed the American standard bearers as The crowd that had waited three

their share of attention and in all the was over in fifteen minutes surged toward the exit, cheering frantically (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

With Libeling Governor braska was one of the popular places Old Type British Destroyer

Is Destroyed by Mine

TOM ALLEY'S CAR, as it looked below the Omaha speedway course off which it dashed

early in yesterday's 150-mile auto derby, injuring Alley, but not dangerously, and inflicting

more serious injuries upon his mechanician, Billy Salmon.

RALPH MULFORD, smiling driver of Hudson car, who was given first place in 150-mile auto derby yesterday by judges over protest made on behalf of Joe Thomas and Walter Haines of the Mercer team. He also wins second in the fifty-mile race.



TO GRAND JURY

New York Mayor's Investigation of Cruger Case Supplemented by Order of Governor Whitman.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, July 4-Lconard Wallhas been conducting Mayor Mitchel's investigation of police laxity in the case of Ruth Cruger, murdered high school girl, was ordered by the mayor tonight to discontinue the inquiry, as Cheering broke out anew when the a direct result, it was announced, of Governor Whitman's instructions to District Attorney Swann to begin a grand jury investigation.

All evidence, documentary and Wallstein had gathered during his in- amusement for a holiday crowd. quiry were delivered to the district attorney Grand jury subpoenas were served today on several officials at police headquarters and detectives attached to the fourth branch bureau, where Miss Cruger's case was

Page May Act.

Rome, July 4.- Joseph W. Grigg, case of Alfredo Cocchi, slayer of Ruth London, July 4.—An old type of Cruger, was received today by British torpedo boat destroyer has Thomas Nelson Page, American amstruck a mine and sunk in the North Sea, it was officially announced this cussed with the ambassador the posafternoon. There were eighteen sur- sibility of interrogating the prisoner through diplomatic channels.

To Deport All Germans

From Liberian Republic London, July 4.—Arrangements have been completed to deport all Germans from Liberia, it is learned here. They will leave in a few days, with France as their destina-

THIRTEEN WOMEN IN JAIL: CAUSE: SUFFRAGE FLAGS

stein, commissioner of accounts, who Demonstration Before White House Ends in Members of Women's Party Going to Police Station.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, July 4.-Suffrage dem-

Thirteen members of the woman's party are held at the house of detention tonight for a hearing tomorrow on a charge of unlawful assemblage as a result of the demonstration. They occupy two large rooms, fitted with beds and chairs, their meals are New York police agent, who has been being supplied them from outside resident for the World movement here and the fin Bologna in connection with the taurants and they say they have no German government. Graber, an orbeing supplied them from outside resintention of starting a hunger strike regardless of what sentence may be inflicted on them.

Men prisoners are A. L. Simpson, 'John Jones," W. J. Cain and C. E. Morgan, all of Washington, charged with disorderly conduct in interfering with the suffragists. Miss Kitty Marion, a suffragist, but who is said party, also is detained owing to an altercation she had with "Jones" over the sale of a suffrage magazine. Wrenches Pole From Policeman.

Police ripped two banners out of he hands of the suffragists and broke the pole. Lucy Burns, one of the she carried and finally triumphantly wrenched the pole from the hands of the large policeman.

A crowd of several hundred persons saw the clash. While there was much yelling, such cries as "send them over to the kaiser," "they are idots," "they have no sense," "they ought to be sent up for life," were frequently heard, the crowd apparently was good natured.

The following women were ar rested: Lucy Burns, Joy Young, Vida Mil-holland and Mrs. L. A. Greene, of

New York; Miss Margaret Whitmore, Detroit; Miss Elizabeth Stuyvesant, Cincinnati; Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, Norwalk, Conn.; Miss Gladys Greiner, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Alexander Shields, Amarillo, Tex.; Miss Iris Calderhead, Maryville, Kan., Mrs. Annie Arneil, Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, Philadelphia.

Given Naval Committee Committe One banner bore the following quotation from the Declaration of Independence: Governments Derive Their Just

Powers from the Conset of the Gov-

Refuse to Give Bail. Upon refusal of the prisoners to court tomorrow, they were ordered est per

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THOMAS AND HAINES FILE PROTEST IN SPEEDWAY RACE MILTON SECOND IN BIG EVENT

Manager of Mercer Team Insists That Two Drivers Took First and Second in Derby, Although Flag Dropped First for Ralph Mulford, Who Later Took Second Place in Fifty-Mile Race.

150-MILE RACE.

Driver and Car. Time. M.P.H. Prize.
1. Ralph Mulford—
Hudson., 1:28:53 101.26 \$3,200 2. Tommy Milton-Dues'b'rg 1:29:57.07 100.34 1,600 3. Joe Thomas— Mercer. . 1:30:18.20 99.65 1,000 4. Eddie Hearne-Dues'b'rg 1:31:21.38 98.20 5. Billy Taylor— Hudson., 1:31:27.69 98.10 6. Walter Haines-Mercer., 1:31:36.28 97.90 7. Dave Lewis— Hoskins. 1:34:35.59 95.80

FIFTY-MILE RACE. 1. Dave Lewis-Hoskins 29:03 2. Ralph Mulford—

Hudson 29:29.20 101.69 3. Tommy Milton— Duesenberg 29:29.55 101.37 4. Pete Henderson-Duesenberg 29:30.05 100.85 5. Billy Taylor-Hudson 30:14.82 99.80

Arrest of Organization Leader Brings Report That Teutonic Influences Cause of Strikes.

(By Associated Press.) Scranton, Pa., July 4.-With the ar-

rest today of Joseph Graber, an organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, charged with being a spy in the employ of the German government, federal authorities declared for an instant in his gruelling strug-Industrial Workers of the World in onstration by members of the the anthracite coal regions had been spite the fact that several of his rivals woman's party in front of the White stirred up by German agents with woman's party in front of the White stirred up by German agents with possessed faster mounts. Formmy did House today resulted in a comedy the hope of lessening the power of not make a single stop during the enother information, Commissioner riot, eighteen arrests and much the United States in the war by decreasing coal production. Graber, who or an average of over 100 miles an President Wilson was yachting on the Potomac at the time. was taken into custody by United States Marshal James S. McGee, was held without bail under the alien enemy act.

"Information in our hands," said John M. McCourt, assistant United States district attorney, who has charge of the investigation, "proves the connection between the organizers and leaders of the Industrial Workers ganizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, is a German agent. Our information proves that German money has been poured into the district in an effort to cause strikes and thus lessen coal production.'

strikes occurred at the various mines place. Haines was sixth and Dave not to be a member of the woman's Industrial Workers of the World parades and demonstrations became common. In the late summer Sher- the coin. iff Phillips raided an Industrial Workers of the World meeting at Old Forge, near here, arresting 3 0 men. Recently twelve strikes have been in progress in this vicinity. One strike leaders, was the only woman to vigor-ously resist arrest. She battled with an officer for possession of a banner would not join the union." at Duryea tied up 800 men because drove a steady, consistent race, hever would not join the union.

Elkus Party Arrives

New York, July 4 .- Abram I. Elkus, former United States ambassador to Turkey, with which this country severed diplomatic relations last April, arrived here today. Mr. Elkus each time Dave's stops in the pits were was accompanied by his wife, three long ones. With better tire luck children and attaches of the embassy at Constantinople. The party was brought from the steamship to the Battery on a police patrol boat after being informally welcomed at Quarantine by a citizens' committee. Mr. Elkus will be officially welcomed home with ceremonies at city hall to-

Given Naval Commissions

Washington, July 4.-Resignation of 496 warrant officers for war commissions in the line and staff of the navy was announced tonight by Secretary Daniels, who said he expected a large percentage of them to per form their new duties so that their give cash bail for their appearance in after the war. This will be the largof men ever commisBy FRED S. HUNTER.

With his foot hard down upon the throttle pedal and driving like mad, Smiling Ralph Mulford, next to Barney Oldfield, the ranking veteran of the automobile racing game, staged a Garrison finish in the third annual Omaha motor derby yesterday afternoon and sent his Hudson No. 9 thundering across the finish line in first position.

His time was 1:28:53, an average of 101.26 miles an hour, the fastest time ever made in a long distance race on the local speedway.

Despite the fact that he was forced to roll into the pits two times to make tire changes while some of his rivals swept through the entire distant without a stop, Smiling Ralph, in waning moments of the aftern tooled his super-six to victory in great classic.

WAITS OPPORTUNE TIME. Mulford waived all claim to first place during the early stages of the race, seemingly content to lie back for the big drive, which he set in motion later in the race.

He let Louis Chevrolet set the pace for the first fifty laps and rode in fourth place, with Chevrolet, Kirkpatrick and Joe Thomas ahead of him. When Chevrolet dropped out with a broken axle, Mulford, of course, moved up to third position, but took it easy and it was not until after ninety laps of the race had been rue when Kirkpatrick rolled into the pits to adjust missing sparkplugs, that Smiling Ralph began to give his Hud-

son the gas.
Then this hero of a hundred nerveracking races blew his competitors to a touch of high life. He stepped on the pedal and sent his blue mount sailing by Thomas and into first place, which he held until Starter Fred Wagner had given him the checkered flag. Muford drove a great race. Twice he had to stop for tires. The first change occupied 21 seconds and the second change 35 seconds, but despite

these two halts, Smiling Ralph brought home the bacon. Milton Gets Second Money.

Tommy Milton in a Duesenberg won second money. Never halting their investigation had satisfied them gle, Tommy drove a steady, consistent that recent strikes and agitation of the calculating race and it won him a good share of the prize money, detire race. His time was 1:29:57.07.

When the race was run, Joe Thomas in a Mercer was given the checkered flag for second position and Walter Haines in a Mercer third money, while Milton was believed to have finished fourth. A rechecking of the timing. however, which lasted until the wee small hours this morning, showed that Milton had finished second, while Thomas was third. Haines, it was found in the recheck.

nstead of being third, finished sixth. Some Men Advance.

Eddie Hearne in a Duesenberg, originally given fifth place, was advanced to fourth while Billy Taylor, whom it was first thought had finished Reginning last summer, numerous outside the money, came in for fifth Lewis, first given sixth place, was dropped back to seventh, while Andy Burt was crowded one position out of Thomas' time for the 150 miles was

1:30:18.20. Hearne, Taylor and Haines finished right behind him. Taylor duplicated Milton's feat of

driving the race without a stop, Billy faltering a moment, but plugging along with a staunch confidenc, in his car, and he succeeded. Taylor's Hudson is three or four miles an hour slower than Mulford's car, but piloted Safely in New York under the skillful guidance of Taylor it was driven into the money.

Lewis in Hard Luck.

Dave Lewis drove a hard luck race Three times tires shot on him and (Continued on Page Seven, Column Three.)

The Bee's New Offices

For convenience of patrons and efficiency of distribution The Bee has added five new branch offices. Here's the whole list:

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